

10-5-1995

The Observer

Central Washington University

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The Observer

Thursday, October 5, 1994

Central Washington University

Vol. 14 No.1

Central celebrates new academic year

by Bonnie Hughes
Staff reporter

Starting a tradition isn't very easy, especially when it involves college students and administrators dressing up on a Thursday night.

But Provost Thomas Moore was able to successfully bring a new tradition to Central, in what he called a celebration of the 1995-96 school year—Convocation.

Convocation is tradition done in many schools, particularly private

ones, Moore said.

"I hope to build it over time so we might have 600, 700, (or) 800 people at this opening convocation," he said.

This year's celebration was a great success, Moore said.

This second annual event joined faculty, staff and students together as they welcomed in the new school year on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The evening was highlighted by both a student and faculty speakers. Honor student Merideth Burch

encouraged students to focus on learning in a class rather than concentrating on a good grades. Faculty speaker Dr. Roger Fouts reflected on the function of a university.

"The function of a university is to pass on knowledge to the next generation," Fouts said. "This means we professors somehow have to pass on what little we know."

Concluding the convocation, Dr. Sidney Nesselroad, professor of

music, lead the crowd in singing Central's Alma mater.

Audience response to this year's speakers was good. Foreign language professor Stella Moreno found the speeches inspiring.

"It (convocation) inspires faculty to excel in their job and for students to be encouraged in their roll as students to grow personally and professionally," Moreno said.

During the event Moore recognized two professors for their work at Central.

Dr. Carlos Martin and Dr. Kent Richards both received the Distinguished Professors Recognition.

Moore is hopeful that this year's participation is a sign of good things to come. He is working to make convocation a lasting tradition at Central.

At least one Central student agrees.

"This is a good tradition," said Sarah Elizabeth Davies. "I think institutions need traditions to give them a sense of who they are."

STUCK!!



Lisa Pemberton-Butler/The Observer
Central police officer Mitch Walters escorts a student blood donor at the Sept. 28 law enforcement blood drive.

Enhance your Central experience

WELCOME STUDENTS!

On behalf of our university community, I am pleased to welcome you to Central Washington University for the 1995-96 school year.

We look forward to serving you and will do everything we can to make your learning experience enjoyable and profitable.

I urge you to become involved in campus activities and to interact with other students, faculty, and staff. Such involvement will enhance your total experience and help you realize your full potential.

Our campus and the Ellensburg community are friendly places. Students, faculty and staff are eager to assist you, and the citizens of Ellensburg will be more than glad to help. If you need questions answered, directions given, or problems solved, do not hesitate to ask.

We hope that you will enjoy your stay at Central, and that you will learn and grow in a nurturing atmosphere you will help create.

Very truly yours,
Ivory V. Nelson
President



Dr. Ivory Nelson

Annual clean-up this weekend

by MaryLee Berthon
Staff reporter

Food, fun and frolic will be had by all during the Yakima River clean-up Saturday, Oct. 7. Central students and Kittitas County citizens will meet at the SUB parking lot to load up on donuts and school buses and head for the river at 8 a.m. with garbage bags in hand.

"The clean-up has become a community-wide effort," said Bill Ramsdell, facilitator of this year's crew.

In addition to participation from the Department of Transportation, Sheriff, Kiwanis and various other local agencies, many of Central's student organizations will be volunteering.

Some of the campus clubs getting involved are Associated Students of Central Washington University (ASCWU), Residence Hall Council, Alpha Kappa Psi and the

Random observations from the street:

What was your reaction to the O.J. Simpson verdict?

Samantha Fisher
Senior, Art major

"I think he was guilty, and I think his karma will catch up with him one way or another. I also think it was just a set-up for O.J. to make money."

Cherianne Benoit

Senior, Biology major
"I wasn't surprised at all, but I think he did it. The prosecution and police just messed up too bad."

Jim Dennison

Junior, Accounting major
"Just goes to show that if you

have enough money you can get out of anything."

Lisa Ward

Graduated economics major
"It's disgusted me. Hearing about ruined my day. Two people are still dead and no one has addressed that. Who killed them?"

Jeff Nell

Senior, Political Science major
"I agree with it. I believe the jury did a good job recalling the testimony and concluding that O.J. simply didn't have time to kill anyone."

Pepper Woolery

Freshman, Communication major

"I always thought he was innocent and I am glad with the turnout."

Yukari Ozi

Junior, Law & Justice major
"He is not guilty because the prosecution could not prove that he was."

Montreux Macon

Senior, Sociology major
"I agree with it. There were too many questions about his innocence or guilt. There was

definitely reasonable doubt in my mind."

Bret Tamblin

Senior, History Education major
"I agree with the verdict because I believe that one man cannot violently kill two others without drawing attention to himself."

Brent Roberts

Junior Elementary/SPED major
"I went both ways. First I thought he was guilty as can be and other times not. I definitely still have reasonable doubts in my mind."

Observer Tip Line—963-1073

See CLEAN-UP/page 11

Hot car and busted fences keep cops busy

Monday, Sept. 18 1:07 p.m.

An 18-year-old female reported that her 1983 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the I-15 parking lot sometime the night before. Central's campus police were unable to locate the vehicle, so they posted it stolen statewide.

Later that day, the car was recovered in Yakima, parked but running, with the stereo missing. The car was returned to the owner, reported Central Police Chief Steve Ritterer.

Friday, Sept. 22 to Sunday, Sept. 24

Ritterer said 12 persons were cited for minor in possession.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m.

A hit and run was reported to Central police. A 25-year-old female said her 1977 Pontiac Firebird was struck while parked in the G-

16 parking lot.

There was about \$1,000 damage to the car. Ritterer said since there had been a four day delay in reporting the incident, no further investigation was done.

Monday, Sept. 25, 8:40 p.m.

Pizza Hut reported the use of a stolen Visa credit card to campus police when a Meisner resident ordered a pizza and tried to use the credit card number to pay for the \$35 delivery.

Instead he wrote the restaurant a personal check. The resident told police that he was given the credit card number over the Internet.

Campus Cops

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler



A 24-year-old male living in the D section of Student Village was given a written warning notice of a noise ordinance violation after an-

other resident complained about the loud stereo and voices from his apartment.

Friday, Sept. 29, 4:26 p.m.

When a 19-year-old male bicyclist swerved to avoid running over various chestnut debris on the 9th Street Mall, south of the SUB, he hit a 21-year-old female bicyclist head-on.

The female flew over her handle

bars, hit her head and chipped her front teeth. She was transported to Kittitas Valley Community Hospital and no one was cited, Ritterer said.

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2:40 a.m.

Campus police took part in an agency assist when a residential house on the 900 block on North "B" Street caught on fire.

Campus police directed traffic while fire crews put out the fire. Ritterer said several of the residents were Central students and no one was injured in the fire.

Saturday, Sept. 30, 3:30 a.m.

Officers had been advised of a missing dog, and, based on the description they had been given, the dog was seen on campus. The dog was captured by the police and reunited with its owner.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2:15 a.m.

A Kamola resident contacted campus police of a disturbance in the courtyard behind Kamola hall. Police found several things damaged, including a broken window screen, torn down molding from the roof edge, and a bicycle with a bent up wheel.

The 20-year-old female said she saw several subjects throwing water balloons and causing a disturbance. She also reported that she heard a crashing sound.

Ritterer said the suspects had left upon police arrival, but, while investigating the scene, officers discovered that green tomatoes had also been thrown. Ritterer said the bicycle was impounded and returned to the owner when it was reported stolen.

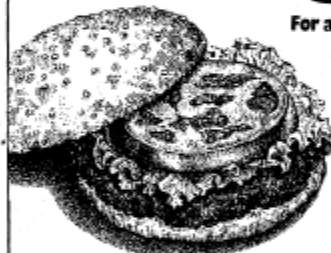
Sunday, Oct. 1, 1 a.m.

Campus police found a construction fence tipped over near the south end of Holmes Dining Hall. Ritterer said this was the third time the fence had been knocked over, leaving a dangerous area to walk or ride bicycles through.

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Central adds 38 to staff

by Jerry Ockfen
Staff reporter

Thirty-four new faculty and administrators have been added to the Central's staff this fall.

These rookies come from a variety of backgrounds with education from institutions such as Purdue, Columbia and Yale.

The anthropology department has added: Tracy Andrews, Lauren Cutsinger and Steven Hackenberger.

Four new faculty members have been added to the chemistry department, and include: John Bullock, John Gerdes, Martha Kurtz and Carin Thomas-Bradley.

Curriculum and Supervision have added: Luetta Monson, Stephen Schmitz, Gary Richardson and Don Woodcock to its staff.

The library also welcomes Daniel CannCasciato and Sarah Amato.

Our geography department has

“
Over the last two years, CWU has been able to attract over 50 very qualified people.”

—Thomas Moore
Provost

also grown by two: Robert Kuhlken and Karl Lillquist.

Industrial and engineering technology has added Gary Odom and Harry Clark to its staff.

Other new full-time staff includes: Karl Andeasson, counseling center; Louise Baxter, biological sciences/science education; Rodney Bransdorfer, foreign languages; and Lois Breedlove, communication.

Also: James Cadello, philosophy; Michael Chinn, art; Taylor Hastie, family and consumer sciences; and Martha Lindley, gov-

ernment and corporate relations director.

Also hired were: Matthew Moland, military science; and Wendy Mustain, physical education, health and leisure services.

Also: Mark Oursland, mathematics; Linda Raubeson, biological sciences; James Rice, history; Sarah Schumate, student affairs vice president; Bruce Simpson, aerospace studies; Wendy Williams, psychology; and Martha Wilson, business administration.

In the past two years Central Washington University's staff has grown considerably.

“Over the last two years, CWU has been able to attract over 50 very qualified people,” Provost Thomas Moore said.

“I look forward to working with the new faculty members as they make their significant contributions through instruction, knowledge base and student instruction,” he said.

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Connecting to a cashless society

by Windy O'Connor
Staff reporter

The Central Connection Card is not just for food anymore. The card can now be used to check out books and materials from the library.

"Eventually it will be used as an entire-campus ID card," said Tom Ogg, director of dining services. "It is already being used in the library."

This is the third year that the Central Connection Card has been available to on- and off-campus students, faculty, and staff. So far, there are nearly three-hundred accounts.

Students who have the card say they enjoy the convenience that comes with it. There's no more waiting in line at the cash machine, running home for lunch money, or writing two-dollar checks.

"It's convenient and safe," said Jerry Braun, who's had the card since last year. "It has my picture on it so if I lose it, no one else can use it."

Other students have said they use the card to budget their lunch money for the quarter.

The Central Connection Card can be used to purchase espresso drinks and assorted snack foods at the following locations: The Breeze Thru Cafe (located in the skybridge between Randall and Michaelson Halls), Cats Espresso in the SUB and Espresso Yourself, next to Shaw-Smyser Hall.

For a slightly larger appetite, the card can be used at the Central Cafe in the SUB, Tunstall and Holmes dining halls, and the Depot Deli. This year the dining halls offer new lower prices for card users and their guests. The rates are: \$3 dollars for breakfast, \$4 dollars for lunch, and \$5 dollars for dinner. The new prices are \$1 dollar less per meal than last year.

Vending machines that accept the card will be placed in Holmes' Studio East on a trial basis. Ogg said they hope to have the machines—which will offer Fruitopia, Coca-Cola, and refrigerated snacks—in place by Sunday, Oct. 8, for the beginning of study hall.

To find out more about the Central Connection Card or open an account, call Holmes dining service at 963-1591, or go to the Connection Card office located in Studio East between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

F.Y.I.

Science lecture series

Dr. Phil Mattocks, Central Washington University biological sciences faculty member, will present the first in CWU's 1995-96 natural science seminar series, sponsored by the university's Yakima Basin Center and Beta Beta Beta biological honor society. Titled "Photoperiodism and the Biological Clock," his free public discussion begins at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 in Dean Hall 102.

Other fall quarter 1995 lectures, beginning at 4 p.m. Fridays, include:

Oct. 20—Dr. Leo D'Acquisto, physical education, CWU "Energetics of Human Locomotion;"

Nov. 3—Dr. Lisa Weyandt, psychology, CWU, "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Physiological Implications and Treatment;"

Nov. 17—Dr. Clint Duncan, chemistry, CWU, "Chemistry of Precipitation in the Northwest: Sources and Fate of Rainfall Pollutants;" and

Dec. 1—Dr. Earl Fleck, chair, Whitman College biology dept., "The Creation/Evolution Controversy in Washington State"

Warefare applications

Warefare applications are available now in SUB 102. The application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information call Amy at 963-3315.

Memorial service

Jose Licano-Palma passed away unexpectedly at Providence Yakima Medical Center on Monday, Sept. 25.

Licano-Palma was a professor at Central for 15 years, his memorial service was Friday, Sept. 29 in Zillah.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Michael J. Arcidiacono was held Friday, Sept. 29 on campus. Arcidiacono joined Central's faculty in 1970 and left in 1988 to work in Portland. He died May 20, 1995, of cancer.

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Students spell relief "RAS"

by Gordon Coonfield
Staff reporter

Central's Health and Counseling Center has unveiled its secret weapon for fighting long lines, longer waits, and jam-packed schedules this flu and cold season.

Its name is RAS, the acronym for Rapid Access Scheduling, and it will allow students easier, quicker access to medical care on campus.

"When the season hit (previously), students flooded the waiting room, and it would often take weeks to get them all in," said Dr. Michael Swesey, director of the center.

Thus the schedule remained congested with no-shows and cancellations long after the students were breathing easy again.

Now, with RAS, 60 percent of students will get same-day appointments and 20 percent to 25 percent will be seen the next day. The remaining 15 percent

to 20 percent of the schedule is reserved for sports exams and chronic-care patients.

The first phase of RAS, the phone-in scheduling part, was implemented this quarter.

"I'm very proud of the staff, they have worked hard all Summer and done a great job to make this program a success," Swesey said.

"We have shifted our emphasis, and the work load to acute care."

Phase two is the computerized aspect, and according to Peggy Gomez, systems analyst programmer for Central, it is scheduled for implementation in January.

"We have looked at something that would allow scheduling every 10 to 20 minutes and take calls," Gomez said.

According to Gomez and Swesey, RAS is being modeled after systems already in place in many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Gomez predicts our system will

"give the same or better service."

Swesey credits Gomez's department with having saved the center thousands of dollars with her work.

And how does one take advantage of this new service?

"You just call in. The lines open at 7:30 a.m. and its on a first come first serve basis," Swesey said. There is a mandatory \$25 dollar medical fee assessed to all students quarterly, which allows unlimited access to medical care.

The charges for any tests, supplies, or lab work needed for students are billed to their accounts. But according to Swesey, most insurance companies will reimburse the costs.

"We all like it, and the student response has been good," said Bobbi Broderius, an employee involved with scheduling at the center. "We still get drop-ins, but we are discouraging it."

For more information and to take advantage of RAS, call 963-1881.

AAP moves to Bouillon Hall

by Carrie Starbuck
Staff reporter

If you've been one of the many students interested in the Academic Achievement programs provided at Central Washington University, but have been unable to locate the whereabouts of these services lately, your search is over.

They have moved!

No, not out of the state, which some of you may have suspected, but to Bouillon 206. They are now conveniently located just steps from the Samuelson Union Building (SUB).

Academic Achievement Programs (AAP) provides academic as well as personal support services to particular target individuals.

AAP, formerly known as Special Services, is first comprised of the Access Program which gives special attention to areas such as

academic advising, tutoring, peer advising and alternate admission to all access students and minority students.

Secondly, the Minority Achievement Program (MAP) provides support to minority students through academic support, financial aid and scholarship information, as well as graduate school and job information as they prepare for graduation.

Some access programs are extended to all CWU students. Some of these programs are Exploratory Studies classes and College Survival Skills classes taught by Access Program staff each quarter.

Located in the Special Services building for approximately 25 years, the Academic Achievement Programs were in need of some efficiency changes. After placing the AAP in a convenient location, they are now better able to provide students with some of the student affairs programs as well as some academic affairs programs located together in one building. They hope to group all Student and Academic affairs together in the future.

The Student Services building is currently occupied by the International Programs services, which is aiming to be relocated to a new International Center to be completed by winter quarter.

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The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board. Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author.



OBSERVANCE

Welcome to college, now go to class

Let me be the 38th person to welcome all students back to Central. I hope your summer went well.

This time of the year involves a little bit of readjustment to get use to eight o'clock classes and taking notes from the new politically correct white dry-erase boards.

This is also a time to get serious about your schoolwork. For those students whose first time it is away from home, the new found freedom from the parents' constant gaze opens new and exciting doors.

However getting off to a bad start academically can quickly create a situation where those doors of opportunity can quickly be slammed in your face.

One of the more important things to remember is to attend class. It is extremely hard to take a midterm exam when a major portion of the time when you should have been sitting in class was spent in your room watching Regis & Kathie Lee.

The temptation to skip class is a danger which must be avoided at all costs.

There will be some mornings soon when you try to open your window to test the outside temperature to plan your daily wardrobe and find the window frozen shut with snow falling horizontally and the prospect of trudging through the whiteness to sit and take notes on a lecture does not seem promising.

Trust me, it is worth it going class on these days. You will gain knowledge that your skipping classmates will miss, and you will be better prepared to perform well on exams.

If the pursuit of knowledge is not enough motivation on these bone-chilling mornings, think of the economic factor. When you divide the cost of tuition by the number of weeks in the quarter by the average class load of 15 credits, you arrive with a figure of roughly five dollars per class hour.

The human brain retains information more efficiently when more than one sense is employed. Therefore, just sitting in the classroom during a lecture, paying attention and taking notes can be important as a foundation for learning that material.

Finding the right class to attend is also crucial. Once you have registered it may pay to call the department offering the class so you do not sit in on the wrong class with the wrong professor in the wrong building for two weeks. That would be a hole that would be impossible to dig yourself out of.

Most important to remember is to have fun. College is a time when one can explore new ideas and interact with people from different races, religions and cultures in an environment specifically designed for learning.

Responsible freedom stressed

To the editor,

Welcome back to return students and to new students and members of the class of 1999.

As the academic year begins, I want to call your attention to an important guideline for your satisfactory involvement in the life of Central Washington University. It has been described as responsible freedom in the Residence Living guide.

The Preamble of the Central Washington University Student Rights and Responsibilities describes policies and procedures to safeguard your freedom to learn.

Whether it be mutual respect, exercising self-control, accepting the consequence of inappropriate behavior, being assertive yet civil in conflicts and disagreements, getting involved and finding ways to contribute affirmatively to the life of the community, your success at Central will depend upon the actions you take and the portfolio of experiences you are building in order to present to a future employer or graduate school. I encourage you to form associations, to inquire and express your opinions and participate in the Associated Students of Central Washington University.

Your involvement and interactions can make the difference in the direction and outcome to a number of campus considerations.

Many individuals have worked hard to provide you with the opportunities to learn and grow. We hope you plan to take advantage of the new experiences awaiting

you.

The staff in the Division of Student Affairs wants you to know that we are committed to fostering opportunities to enhance critical thinking skills, leadership, citizenship and success transition into the greater society. Be aware that you are guests in the City of Ellensburg and purport yourself accordingly.

The staff is committed to developing a campus climate that promotes understanding about the value of diversity as it relates to ethnic, racial, and sexual orientation minorities, gender, persons with disability and non-traditional students.

We want you to have a great quarter and academic year.

I look forward to meeting and getting to know as many of you as possible.

Sincerely,

Sarah E. Shumate, Ph.D.
 Vice President for Student Affairs

Death row inmate seeks pals

To the Editor,

I'm writing because I would like to meet new and interesting people, who I hope will develop into friendship.

A way to learn new concepts and ideas people hold. To be able to laugh and cry with, to be of help, and to find help, to live and grow with them.

I sit in a Death Row cell, deprived of the contact with people, and the way's in which we can find each other.

I have no family to speak of,

because of my situation they have distanced themselves, they don't want to feel the pain of what they believe to be my inevitable demise.

Even though, I have great hope, and I will not ever give up on my family, I do so need the much needed friendship, and I am seeking it through you and through your reader's whose hearts my letter may touch.

I am a Native American/Canadian French, 5'11" tall with dark brown almost black hair (somewhat long). And I have brown eyes.

I would really like to hear from all those with a sincere heart...

Please Write:
 Sean B. RunningEagle #71847
 Arizona State Prison-Florence
 P.O. Box 8600
 Florence, Arizona 85232

A note: I don't have much of an income and I would really appreciate a little help with the postage stamps so that I will be able to respond to your letters.

Thank you all!
 Sincerely,

Sean B. RunningEagle #71847

LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters **MUST** include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Bouillon 222, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Bouillon 222, 963-1020).

SCENE

Artist dedicates sculpture to Central

by Erick Hazelton
Staff reporter

An artist that never lost her childhood love of horses sculpted one of her creations for Central's campus.

The dedication ceremony of Deborah Butterfield's horse sculpture was Friday, Sept. 29, in the Barge Courtyard.

Butterfield, an artist known throughout the United States, is also displaying other intriguing horse sculptures in the Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Monday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Oct. 28.

For over 20 years, Butterfield has sculpted both reclining and standing horses.

Her sculptures consist of both life-size and smaller works made from primarily wood, metal and bronze.

Working in her Montana studio, Butterfield constructs these sculptures from collected metal from wrecked cars, industrial salvage yards, and demolished buildings.

The rusted surface of the metal the sculptures signify the natural



Deborah Butterfield speaks about her sculpture in the Barge courtyard.

coloring of horses.

Butterfield limits the alterations to the metals she finds in scrap yards so that,

occasionally, elements such as a child's tricycle can be identified within the framework of the horse.

Butterfield says she is not interested in replicating specific aspects of the horse.

Instead, the materials she uses suggest the power and grace of her subject.

When asked what draws her to

sculpting

horses,

Butterfield

said, "It's like

a disease that

a person is

never really

cured of."

Butterfield's

fascination of

horses can also

be attributed

to being born

on the same day as the 75th

running of the Kentucky Derby.

Recently, Butterfield has been

creating life-size horses from

sticks and plant material from

which she then creates a casting

in bronze.

These horses are sculpted piece

by piece by fastening logs,

branches, sticks, planks, and

boards which gives the posture

of a particular horse.

Butterfield then fashions the horse out of the wood and organic material.

Molds are made for each chunk of wood, covered in plaster, and baked in a furnace until the wood burns away.

Molten

bronze is

poured into the

mold and the

plaster is

chipped away.

Since the

wood is

destroyed and

the plaster is

discarded, no

mold is kept.

Therefore,

each Butterfield sculpture is

unique and cannot be duplicated.

One of Butterfield's works, a

stallion which incorporates a

large fire escape, is part of the

collection of the Seattle Art

Museum.

The Sarah Spurgeon Gallery is

located at Randall Hall and is

open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m.

“
It's like a disease
that a person is never
really cured of.
-Deborah Butterfield

Rodeo club saddles up at Central

by Laura Lucchesi
Staff reporter

For all of you would be cowboys and cowgirls who yearn for the taste of dust in your throat and the feel of hooves pounding the ground beneath you, the CWU Rodeo Club may just be your ticket to a great time.

The Rodeo Club, which was started this fall, hasn't been on campus since 1988, yet the first meeting on Sept. 28 yielded a strong turnout.

Twenty-five students met to elect officers, plan future events, and discuss what the rodeo club would be about.

The club's student planners expressed surprise at the number of students who have shown interest in getting a rodeo club started at Central.

Jodi Lowe, freshman, and active rodeo competitor, gives a student's outlook on the club. "For competitors, the club will give us a group to travel with, have fun with, and get support from," Lowe says.

The club plans to sponsor a rodeo team of 6 men and 3 women who will be competing in the Northwest region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

In addition to the team, individual competitors will represent Central in all rodeo events, which include

Molly Udager, the club's advisor, is an active member of both the Washington Barrel Racing Association and the Women's Pro Rodeo Association.

"The rodeo club will provide a way for students to compete in rodeos at the college level," Udager said. "It will provide exposure to those who just want to know about rodeo."

The club's first rodeo will be in Walla Walla on Nov. 11-12, and ten rodeos are being scheduled for the 1996 spring rodeo season.

The club will stay active during the winter months with activities, fund-raising, practices and lesson for beginners.

The next meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m., Oct. 12 in the SUB Yakima Room.

The club is open to all students interested in learning about rodeo, and fans and beginners are always welcome.

For more information on meeting times and upcoming events contact Molly Udager at 963-1350.



Tour guides needed

by Jen Kandzor
Staff reporter

If you can find your way from Michaelson to Barge and not get lost, you'd be a perfect candidate as a Central visitation tour guide.

Central's visitation program is looking for students who can volunteer their time to host daily tours and Central Sampler tours.

There will be a training session for all interested students at 6:00 p.m., Oct. 11 in the Mary Grupe Center. The session will last approximately two hours including the training and a mock tour of the campus.

Typically students volunteer for one to two hours a week. Time volunteered can be more or less depending on class schedules and work load.

"Even if students can only volunteer 2-3 times a month, we'd like them to come to our training. It would really help Central and our program," says Brain Giesler, Sampler Co-coordinator.

About 1,000 students and parents come to Central annually on the visitation programs.

Daily drop-in tours are at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. On daily tours, students take visitors all over campus and to two rooms in residence halls that are decorated like real student rooms. The tour also goes through several academic buildings and depending on the visitor's needs and interests, the tour can be personalized to them.

Daily tours is more generalized and an over all view of the campus, basically to familiarize the incoming students and parents.

Even if your schedule can't accommodate these tours, the program does have other tours at odd times that need to be hosted.

Along with the daily tours, Central Sampler has a tour of the residence halls in the evening on sampler days. The tour starts at 7:30 p.m., and students then lead the visitors through three residence halls and answer questions about the university.

The Sampler tours are on Thursdays and typically last about one hour.

The visitation program is looking for students who have a positive outlook, are enthusiastic, and who don't mind talking to groups of 15-20 people.

If any student is interested in representing Central, volunteering some time, and meeting new people, come to the training session.

Dates for the fall quarter Sampler tours are: Oct. 5-6, 19-20 and Nov. 2-3, 16-17.

Wildcat Weekly

Thursday
10/5/95

- CWU Board of Trustees retreat, Ellensburg campus from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday
10/6/95

- Distinguished lecture on Earthquake Hazards by Dr. Andrew Michael. 8 p.m. at McConnell Auditorium. No charge.
- CWU JV Volleyball vs Big Bend CC, Nicholson Pavilion 4 p.m.
- Half Acre Day playing with Ground Flower at SODA Central Nightclub. 8 p.m. Charge \$1.00.

Saturday
10/7/95

- Oktoberfest presented by the Marketing Club. Noon - 8 p.m. at KOA Campgrounds. \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate.
- Yakima River Clean-up. meet at 8 a.m. at Hertz Hall (SUB parking lot). Volunteers welcome.
- CWU football vs Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday
10/8/95

- CWU women's soccer vs Western Washington at Tomlinson Field, 1 p.m.

Monday
10/9/95

- Cooperative Education Program pre-employment workshop "Applying for Co-op Work Positions." 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.
- "Cat Talks" Open forum discussion of the O.J. Simpson trial, noon SUB pit.

Tuesday
10/10/95

- Annual presidential address to classified staff. Mary Grupe Center. 10 a.m. - noon or 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Classic film series, "Thunder Heart," 7 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the SUB info. booth, English Department, Jerrold's, Four Winds, and Ace Records.
- PRSSA meeting at 6 p.m. in SUB Rooms 204/205. All are welcome.

Wednesday
10/11/95

- Philosophy colloquium: Professor Phil Garrison will speak "On Reading Descartes" 7:30 p.m., Randall Hall, Room 117.
- CWU men's soccer vs Western Washington, 3 p.m.
- Faculty recital series, Sidney Nesselroad, voice. 8 p.m. at Hertz Hall.

Thursday
10/12/95

- "Generation Sex" open forum discussion. Dr. Michael Kaufman noon - 1 p.m. SUB pit. Keynote at 7 p.m. in Barto Lounge.
- Cooperative Education Program pre-employment workshop "Applying for Co-op work Positions." 3 p.m. in Barge 202F.

Get noticed in the ... Wildcat Weekly!

This Wildcat Calendar has been designed for you! Our goal is to inform students of campus events, lectures, films, club happenings and much more. If you know of any campus happenings, let us know. If you would like to get noticed in Wildcat Weekly bring a press release or note with a contact phone number to The Observer inside Bouillon Room 222. Feel free to leave notices on the corkboard or in the Calendar & Schedule box in the Observer office.



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Tuesday, Oct. 10
SUB 204 @ 6:00
For info call Scott Pace: 925-9169
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Classic Film Series

Fall 1995

McConnell Auditorium
Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Admission

Single ticket: \$2.50

Bargain Pack: \$7.50 for five tickets. Good for any film or person, fall or winter.

Available at: Jerrold's, Four Winds, Ace Records, English Department, and SUB Information Booth.

October 10 THUNDERHEART

1992 - Dir. Michael Apted - 118 min. - U.S. -
Color - Crime/drama

Val Kilmer,
Sam Shepard,
Graham
Greene, and
Fred Ward
enact the tale
of a part
Sioux, F.B.I.

agent (Kilmer), whose task is to investigate a murder
on the Sioux Badlands Reservation. Based on a true
story, the film explores what happens as the meaning
of the agent's heritage becomes clear to him in a
discovery that parallels the uncovering of the
murderer's identity.

October 17 THE SLINGSHOT

1994 - Dir. Åke Sandgren - 102 min. - Sweden -
Color - R - Comedy/drama

Jesper Salen,
Stellan Skarsgård, Basia

Frydman, Frida Hallgren. Coming of age in Sweden
remains no easier than elsewhere (remember MY
LIFE AS A DOG?). But, in the 1920's if your
mother is Jewish (thus a "blasphemer") and your
father is a Socialist (thus a "Bolshevik traitor") - you
may well wonder if you were meant to be your own
particular Swede or ever meant to be at all. Money,
politics, and sexuality intertwine and manage to bring
both exquisite pain and comedy as Rolfe gradually
learners out (and is hounded into) his young
ambition.

Swedish Academy Best Picture Award

Sponsored by: Department of English,
Student Affairs Diversity Programs, International
Programs and ASCWU Activities.

October 24 STRAWBERRY & CHOCOLATE

1994 - Dir. Thomas Guitierrez; Alea & Juan
Carlos Tablo - 110 min. - Cuba - Color - R -
Tragi-comedy

Presented by Robert Redford

Vladimir Cruz and Jorge Peragoria play, respec-
tively, a young naive student and a cosmopolitan
artist who develop a deep friendship despite that the
latter is gay and the former nothing but macho. The
film both honors and is critical of Cuba's culture, its
history and its manners. STRAWBERRY AND

CHOCOLATE

caused such
an uproar in
Havana that
the festival
director
sought

asylum in the

U.S. Witty and fascinating as it is, that this film is
even available much less well thought of raises the
question whether films reflect, or perhaps fore-
shadow events: is the "last Cold War" beginning to
lose its attraction (except to upper class Cuban
emigres)?

Winner of the Silver Bear at Berlin; Nominated for
an Academy Award.

November 14 LATCHO DROM

1994 - Dir. Tony Garliff - 103 min - Romania -
Color - Unrated - A bittersweet musical odyssey

The second portion of
the fall series begins
with the fine story
LATCHO DROM, a
joyous and sad tale told
mostly in the music,
dance and song that the
gypsies have forged from
their experience. Their
parting phrase, "Safe

Journey," offered a benediction and expressed a
desperate need of hope that was too often a mirage in

their centuries of flight across India, Egypt, Romania,
Turkey, Hungary, Slovakia, Spain. As they
wandered, they made "some of the most glorious
music on this planet" (Dan Kohn, New York Daily
News).

November 21 THE SET-UP

1949 - Dir. Robert Wise - 72 min. - Black &
White - U.S. - Unrated - Film Noir

Opening remarks: Professor Raymond
A. Smith, Jr.

Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, George Tobias, Wallace
Ford, and Alan Baxter do a marvelous job of filming
the professional boxing (game?) (spect?) Plenty of
candidates line up as villains, but Robert Ryan is
perhaps the most satisfactory of all. Ryan plays one
of the vilest characterizations in his career of many
such roles. There is no room in THE SET-UP for a
"Rocky", not even as a walk-on or cameo.

November 28 DELICATESSEN

1991 - Dir. Jean-Pierre Jeunet & Marc Caro -
95 min. - Color - France - R - Futuristic
Comedy/Farce

Marie-Laure Daigne, Dominique Pinon, Karin
Viard, Jean Claude Dreyfus depict Paris after the
apocalypse, a city where, among other disasters there
is no meat for anyone's supper. An ingenious,
desperate butcher solves the problem for his
customers. Played amongst Rube Goldberg devices
and characters and against a background of futuristic
sets, DELICATESSEN
outlines a strange, often
droll world that pits
brutality and time-
serving against a
vulnerability and
kindness. "Wonderfully
bizarre and comically unsettling". (Hollywood
Reporter) Four French Academy Awards, Chicago
International Film Festival, Gold Hugo, European
Felix Award.



Believe it or not... O.J. found not guilty

by Brian Iverson
Editor-in-chief

It all ended in much the same way it started.

O.J. Simpson travelling slowly through the streets of Los Angeles followed by police and with the roadway lined with well wishers home for the first time since being placed under arrest for the double murder of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

Simpson began to cry when the "not guilty" verdict on both counts of murder was read before a full courtroom. His lawyer Johnny Cochran rested his hand on Simpson's shoulder and consoled him.

Simpson's family broke down with joy while the families of the victims shuddered in disbelief.

Outside, throngs of onlookers cheered for the release of the man that has endured over a year of "The Trial of the Century."

Closer to home, the SUB pit was filled with students waiting to hear the outcome of the trial that dragged for so many months and came to such a sudden and unexpected ending.

Reactions were divided among the Central students. Some cheered and others seemed to look around in disbelief of what there were hearing.

Many of those present in the SUB expressed relief that the trial was finally over, but many agreed that the ordeal was far from over.

Simpson has reportedly signed a deal for a pay-per-view special in which he will be allowed to tell his own story in his own words.

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CLEAN-UP: Yakima River project this weekend

From Page 1

Army and Air Force ROTCs. Ramsdell estimates about 300 university and community volunteers will participate in the annual event.

Volunteers will be divided into groups and assigned an area of the river or surrounding area to clean up. The clean-up effort will stretch from Cle Elum to the Roza Dam located in the Ellensburg canyon near Yakima.

As the last bags are tied the clean-up crew will have a chance to unwind at a barbecue held at Gladmar County Park near the fruit stand at the Thorp Interchange.

"We're hoping most people will go up to the home football game afterward; we'll make it an all-day event," said Debi Ross, ASCWU vice president for equity and community services.

Professors Don Wise and Wendell Hill began the clean-up in 1968. Although Wise and Hill are now retired they are still active in participating in the clean-up effort.

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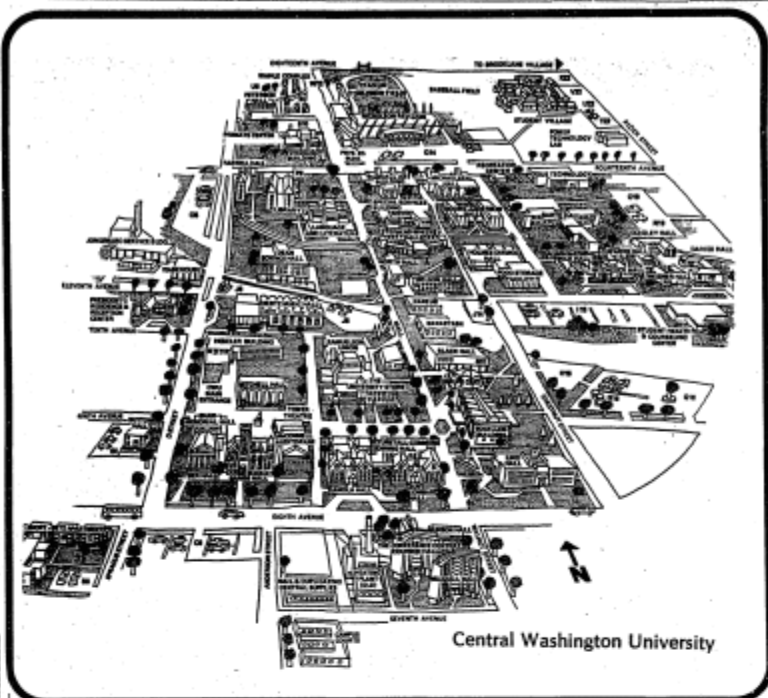
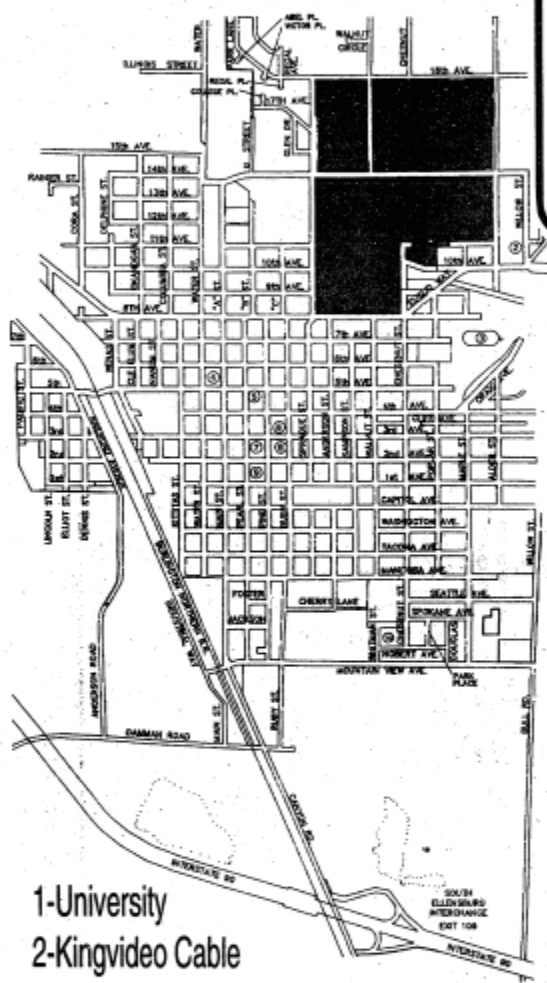
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- Ellensburg Pregnancy Center - 409 N. Pine
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Central's Marketing club is hosting the second annual Oktoberfest, and they promise it's going to be 'bigger and badder' than last year's event.

Ground Flower, Downshift, Velma's Delema, Unknown, Iris, Half Acre Day, and Phallacy will be cranking out the tunes all day long.

Concession stands will supply the grub and a beer garden will have the beverages to wash it all down!

Those who complain they have no ride are left excuseless, because shuttle services will run all day from Nicholson Pavilion on Central's campus to the KOA site.

The KOA Kampgrounds are located west of downtown Ellensburg at the I-90 interchange. Tickets bought in advance are \$5 or \$7 at the door. For those of age, the beer garden is \$7.

Gates open at noon and will stay open until 8 p.m.

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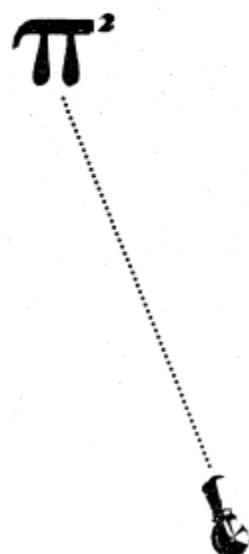
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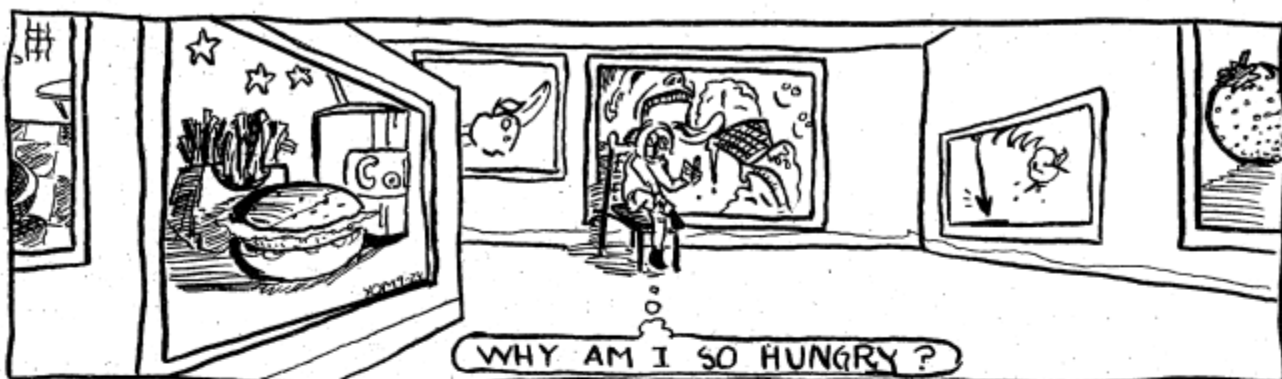
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by Yom Hogan



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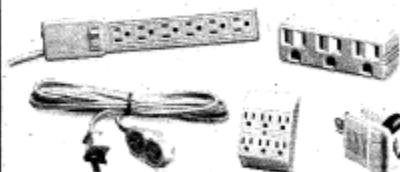
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SPORTS

'Cats lose to Lutes, again

by Curt Nelson
Staff reporter

For the second year in a row Central succumbed to Pacific Lutheran University in the final minutes of the game. The Wildcats allowed the Lutes to score two touchdowns in the last three minutes of Saturday's game in a 35-32 loss.

The loss spoiled quality efforts by Central's senior quarterback Jon Kitna who connected on 30 of 49 passing attempts for 337 yards and two touchdowns; senior running back Jamie Christian had 93 rushing yards on 25 attempts and two touchdowns; and Kenny Russaw, a junior wide receiver who had seven catches for 69 yards and two touchdowns.

Central jumped out to a 25-7 lead early in the second half. Their efforts were marred only by a missed two-point conversion and a pair of failed extra points. PLU pulled to within five points following two third-quarter touchdowns at which point Central answered with a touchdown giving them a 32-20 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter PLU engineered an 80-yard scoring drive with 2:48 left on the clock to pull them to within five points. The ensuing kickoff was an onside at-



Linebacker Malik Roberson (#48) leads Central's defense in pouncing the Lutes' offensive unit.

Bob Guptill/Sports Information Office

tempt which PLU recovered.

The Lutes then proceeded to march the remaining 58 yards to the end zone in just over two minutes, capped off by a two-yard touchdown run, giving the Lutes a 35-32 lead that they would not relinquish.

Head coach Jeff Zenisek said in

the final minutes of the game his players wanted to make the plays, but they were too aggressive, causing them to make mistakes. "It was a blessing in disguise... we've been missing assignments all year, this time we paid the price," said Zenisek.

With the loss Central falls to an

even record of 2-2, but since none of their games have been league contests it has little effect on their playoff chances.

This week Central is preparing for their first home stand-of-the-season against University of Puget Sound. Kick-off is Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Four games down...

by Curt Nelson
Staff reporter

Central Washington's football team started their 1995 campaign with a loss to division I-AA school Montana State University and two convincing wins against Willamette and Whitworth.

The first game of the season was on Sept. 9 in Bozeman, Montana against Montana State. The Bobcats jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Central, however, made up some of the difference by scoring on a Jon Kitna pass to E.J. Henderson and Kentin Alford's interception return for a second touchdown. The Wildcats went into half-time trailing 20-14. In the third quarter Montana State scored two touchdowns to finish the scoring, giving the Bobcats a 34-14 victory.

Head coach Jeff Zenisek said this game was played like a scrimmage to find out where the team was.

"Without a couple of key turnovers it could have been a different game," said Zenisek.

The game was highlighted by Central linebacker Scott LeMaster, who recorded 21 tack-

See Football/page 18

Fall Intramurals set to kick off Oct. 9-13

by Zac Larson
Staff reporter

As the leaves start to fall, it's time to dust off your cleats, rummage through your closet for the football, and grab some friends for a quick scrimmage down at Tomlinson Field.

Yes, it's the start of the fall intramural sports season. Once again students are getting the opportunity to relive their glory days by competing against each other in their favorite sports.

League registration for all sports started Sept. 20 and will end Oct. 5, or as leagues fill up, whichever comes first. Registrations are taken only with completed team rosters and appropriate fees. All leagues will cost \$40 per team. Team roster forms may be picked up in either Samuelson Union Building, room 212, or Nicholson Pavilion 108.

Central's intramural fall line up includes flag football, co-ed soccer, co-ed volleyball and men's basketball. With this variety, almost everyone can get involved in

intramural sports.

"It's a great opportunity to get some exercise, meet new people, and show what your team is made of," said senior flag football captain John Wilby.

Intramural coordinator Rob Gimlin organized the fall sports program which offers at least two different leagues for each sport. All leagues are limited to the first eight teams to register, with the exception of volleyball which will take the first six teams. All leagues will start Oct. 9-13.

Flag football will be offered on

Mondays and Wednesdays, with men's "X" league going at 3 p.m. and men's "Y" league playing at 4 p.m.

Co-ed soccer will shoot it out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "S" leagues starting at 3 p.m. and "T" leagues at 4 p.m.

Co-ed volleyball is getting set to play Mondays and Wednesdays for "A", "B", and "C" leagues. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be "D", "E", and "F" leagues. Starting times will be at 7:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. All games will be played in the Nicholson Pavilion.

Men's basketball will run and gun on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Men's open "S" league starts at 8 p.m., and men's "T" league at 9 p.m. Also on the schedule is a two on two basketball tournament on Oct. 21. Registration costs \$20 per team.

For more information about all fall intramural leagues and tournaments call 963-3512, or stop by SUB 212 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



THE WEEK IN SPORTS



	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
INTER COLLEGIATE		*Volleyball @ Western Oregon Invitational *JV Volleyball vs. Big Bend CC, 4:00 pm	*Football vs. UPS, 1:30 pm *Men's Soccer @ Simon Fraser *Women's Soccer vs. UPS, 12:00 pm	*Women's Soccer vs. WWU, 1:00 pm *X-Country @ Sundodger Invitational	*JV Volleyball @ YVCC	*Volleyball @ St. Martin's	*Men's Soccer vs. WWU, 3:00 pm
INTRAMURAL					*All Leagues start *Flag Football *Co-ed Volleyball	*Co-ed Soccer *Co-ed Volleyball *Men's Basketball	*Flag Football *Co-ed Volleyball

FOOTBALL:

'Cats mid-season record at 2-2

From page 17

les, including 11 primary stops. His performance against Montana State broke a school record set in 1983 by Maurice Hanks against Pacific Lutheran.

The following Saturday night Central met the Willamette Bearcats in Kennewick. After three quarters the Wildcats had a 14-3 lead and held off a late Willamette rally to win 21-16.

The game featured outstanding performances by Kenny Russaw and Jon Kitna. Russaw, a junior wide receiver, tied the Central record for touchdown receptions with three. Quarterback Jon Kitna also threw for 244 yards and three touchdowns.

"They covered Kenny one on one and doubled E.J. (Henderson)," said Zenisek. This left Russaw open to

catch those passes, Zenisek added. On Sept. 23, the Wildcats went to Spokane to battle the Whitworth

Pirates. Central came back from a 10-7 deficit at half-time to win 27-10. Once again Jon Kitna led the offense, collecting 512 yards of total offense, including 454 in the air. Tight end Dolan Holt caught the

game's only touchdown pass and had a total of 113 yards on nine catches. Running back Jamie Christian scored the other three touchdowns on short runs.

Kitna's performance earned him NAIA Division II Offensive Player of the Week honors. This honor has been given to only four other players in Central football history, the last was defensive back Derek Baker in 1993.

The two straight victories left the Wildcats 2-1 going into their game at Pacific Lutheran University.

Without a few key turnovers it would've been a different game.

-Jeff Zenisek
Head Coach



Cris Fastrup races to beat a Simon Fraser opponent to the ball.

Chris Urrutia/The Observer

Men's Soccer plagued by seven game "winless" streak

by Kim Echols
Staff reporter

The Central Wildcats men's soccer team lost to Simon Fraser last Saturday 2-1 in overtime at home. The Wildcats continue a now seven game winless streak.

Head Coach Greg Sambrano attributes this past week's loss to lack of concentration and execution. "Part of it is concentration, part of it is bad luck. I think with hard work we will solve most of our problems," said Sambrano after the game.

In the first half, Central played both ends of the field equally. "Defensively we did pretty good. Offensively we had some great

chances, we just weren't concentrating and finishing out the play," Sambrano said.

The Cats came into the second half focused and more aggressive. Junior Mid-fielder Jim Dempsey blasted a goal from the top of the box in the middle of the second half. It was a great play and got the Wildcats back into the game, commented Sambrano.

Toward the end of the game, with the score tied 1-1, a Simon Fraser player jumped junior forward Slade Murphy from behind. Soon all that could be seen from the stands was a mass of red and white uniforms in the middle of the field. The Simon Fraser player was reprimanded.


Central went into overtime hyped up and with a good team attitude. However, Simon Fraser scored early in overtime. Simon Fraser was putting on the pressure, and the Wildcats made some mistakes.

"We had a chance to put the balls away, but they just weren't going in," Sambrano said.

In Sambrano's final comments he sighed, "I'm frustrated. I think everybody's frustrated, but I think we are going to keep getting the effort from people."

The Wildcats' next game is against Seattle University Oct. 4, at home, 4 p.m.

"We're bound to win one of these games," said Sambrano.




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Women's Soccer team slows Simon Fraser

by Kim Echols
Staff reporter

Women's soccer was definitely the game worth coming out and watching this past Sunday. The Wildcats maintained a fast moving, high intensity, scoreless tie game against Simon Fraser University at Central. The Wildcats now have a 5-2-1 record.

Earlier in the week head Coach Larry Foster said the team was working on getting mentally prepared to play with intensity for 90 minutes against Simon Fraser. The mistakes came when the team had what he called, "...mind farts, where we let down for five minutes and then BOOM!"

Foster went on to say that the Wildcats know how to play against Simon Fraser. "We know how to score against them and this is the second time we took them into overtime. We match up well with them."

Simon Fraser is ranked number one in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference and they are undefeated. Although both teams did not score this game, the Wildcats looked upon the game as a success, they proved they had the ability and drive to hold off the number one team in conference.

"As a team I think we played great. We stuck it out to the end and we played intense...we didn't give up any goals and I am pretty happy about that," said senior forward

Erin Hamilton.

This is the second time this season and in school history that the Wildcats have been able to hold off the opponent without a shot.

"We played hard, went for the tackles, and we worked consistently for the whole game," Foster said.

During the game both teams played hard ball and Central's defense did not back down. Freshman defender Kellie Johnson was happy with the defensive effort.

"As a whole our defense was really good," said Johnson. Freshman goalie Amber Rikerd also had an outstanding game. "Amber Rikerd came up big," Foster said.



Chris Urrutia/The Observer
Kerry Moffat (#13) plays keep away against three Simon Fraser defenders.

Foster said the offense was looking for the counter and they were dangerous. He admitted, however, that sometimes the offense hesi-

tated to shoot the ball.

"A couple of times we could have taken a shot and we didn't. We were looking to be patient and go

counter-which we did," said Foster happily.

The Wildcats are pumped now after the Simon Fraser game and are showing more confidence.

"We are pretty confident after today. We're ready to go and it's starting to work," said freshman defender Melissa Sawyer. Hamilton and Johnson agree that the team is starting to know each other and how they play together as a team.

Johnson added, "It's starting to click and we're confident."

The next game Central plays will be on October 4, at 2 pm against Seattle.

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SIDE OUT! Volleyball squad strives for success

by Rob Kauder
Sports editor

Central's volleyball team returned to the court early in September and has attempted to maintain a dominant presence ever since. Despite the team's experience and depth, however, they have had several key losses in the first few weeks of the season.

The Wildcats started out strong, easily defeating both Eastern Oregon State and St. Martin's. On Sept. 8, however, they were tripped up with back to back losses against Puget Sound and Western Oregon. The 'Cats shook off their losses and rebounded the next day, pouncing upon both Simon Fraser and Victoria.

On Sept. 19, the team hit another speed bump, this time in the form of Lewis and Clark State. Lewis

and Clark defeated the Wildcats in three straight matches.

The following weekend, the team traveled to Newberg, Oregon for the George Fox Invitational. On Friday, Pacific, St. Martin's and Albion College were delivered sound defeats by the Wildcats.

Hoping to keep the momentum of the previous day's victories alive, the 'Cats went into Saturday's game against George Fox with high hopes.

They won the first match, but, according to senior Jill Taylor, when the Wildcats went back on court for the second match, the team, "...had a lack of communication and...everything was out of synch."

Junior Tracy Harmon agreed about the lack of communication, adding, "Our passing was really horrible...we kept fighting, but we



Central spikers celebrate after slamming Western.

couldn't do it."

The Wildcats couldn't stop Fox, losing both the second and third matches. Not letting the losses phase them, they returned later in the day, obtaining solid victories over both Albion College and Linfield.

During the George Fox Invitational, both Jill Taylor and Miranda

Saari were nominated to the all-tournament team.

On being nominated for the team, Taylor, who had 36 kills and 17 blocks in the invitational, commented that she would have rather have had the team win the tournament than have gotten the nomination.

tion.

Over this weekend, the Wildcats hosted two of the toughest teams in the Pacific Northwest Conference—Western Washington and Puget Sound.

"It's a very critical weekend for us," Coach John Pearson said. "Because we have to beat Western Washington and we have to beat UPS. We should beat both of them." With that thought in mind, the team earned a hard won victory against their arch-rivals from Western Friday night. During the game, however, some problems became apparent.

"We played well at times," Jill Taylor said. "But we need to improve a lot for the rest of the season to be successful."

Tracy Harmon echoed Taylor's thoughts.

"We've been up and down... inconsistent," she said.

That inconsistency was apparent on Saturday when the Wildcats went up against Puget Sound, which is currently ranked fifth in the nation. UPS dominated throughout the evening, defeating the Wildcats in three straight matches.

Remarking about their loss to UPS, Tracy Harmon commented, "We didn't get the job done... we didn't play well."

The Wildcats immediately began practicing for the Western Oregon State Invitational, which is being held this Friday and Saturday.

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2-2.39.1 Information technology resources include computing, telephony, and television/video resources.

1. Computing resources are defined as computing staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "B" jack), laboratories, databases, files, information, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, accounts, passwords, documentation, disk, CD ROMs, and tapes.
2. Telephony resources are defined as staff, hardware, software, networks (including the "A" jack), callouts, telephones, answering machines, facsimile (FAX) machines, wiring, punch, files, information, licenses, contracts, voice mail, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.
3. Television/video resources are defined as staff, hardware, networks (including the video jack), video cameras, video tape, production and post-production equipment and facilities, laboratories, licenses, contracts, network bandwidth, funds, and documentation.

2-2.39.2 Appropriate university activities include:

1. All appropriate information technology activities of certified students directly related to class assignments from university faculty.
2. All appropriate information technology activities of the faculty, administrators, and staff directly related to instruction, research, public service, and administration.
3. Extracurricular information technology activities in any form that are approved in writing in advance by the appropriate information technology resource director to address special needs.

2-2.39.3 Appropriate university activities do not include activities such as:

1. Commercial use.
2. Personal use unrelated to university activity.
3. Compromise the security, rights, or privacy of the university or its technology.

Users who are uncertain about the propriety of a particular use should request an interpretation and approval from the appropriate information technology resource director in writing in advance.

2-2.39.4 There are various other policies, laws, and licenses related to information technology resources including the following:

1. The system of the Faculty Code on consulting and outside work.
2. The university's policy on copyright and royalties.
3. The university's copyright policy for computer programs.
4. Section 10501 of the U.S. Criminal Code, the 1986 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act.
5. The Copyright Act of 1976.
6. The State of Washington Telecommunications Fraud Act of 1990 (SSB 6272).
7. Cooperation for Research and Educational Networking Acceptable Use Policy (includes BITNET network).
8. Japan BITNET Association Network Acceptable Use Policy.
9. Licenses for computer software.
10. Northwest Net Acceptable Use Policy for Research and Education.

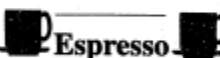
2-2.39.5 Computing and Telecommunication Services is responsible for ensuring that the university's computing resources are properly used and protected. It makes every reasonable effort to maintain the integrity, security, and privacy of the resources and of user electronic files, mail, records, and activities. Viruses, "cracker" attacks, "Trojan Horses," and account intrusion may trigger claims that result in more intensive investigations by the office of computing and telecommunication services to ensure the security of our computing resources.

2-2.39.6 When appropriate and with good reason, authorities (faculty, managers, auditors, etc.) may examine user's computer files, electronic mail, activities, records, etc. Misuse or abuse of information technology resources may result in the immediate suspension of all information technology privileges and referral to appropriate authorities.

2-2.39.7 In order to monitor such examinations, the University Computing Committee is to provide an independent review of the use of the examination authority described in the above paragraph. Those exercising examination authority will submit to the committee after the fact a notice of such examination and the reason therefor. The committee will not have authority to approve, disapprove, or direct examinations but will limit itself to a review of such examinations, and may at its discretion make reports to the president.



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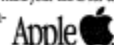


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She traps, she shoots, she scores!

by Kim Echols
Staff reporter

For the first time in Central's history the women's soccer team has been ranked in the top 20 nationally. Central has played eight games in the season so far and their record is 5-2-1.

With 15 new players head Coach Larry Foster is starting six to seven of them in every game. He says there are not many teams that can play as well as they have with that many freshman and transfer stu-

dents.

"That says a lot for our strength and the potential for this team," he said. "I am really pleased with they way they connected with the returning players."

The first game the Wildcats played was against George Fox College where they had a 2-0 loss.

"Our first game with George Fox we went in overconfident and we didn't play well," Foster said. "They weren't that strong of a team and they beat us."

Central had high scoring games when they defeated Willamette 2-

1, Linfield 5-0, and Whitman 3-0.

"We started off the season with a bad game but then we picked it up and I was quite happy with the improvement," said Foster.

Seniors Kerry Moffat and Captain Darcy Neil both scored in the Whitworth game where the Cats defeated 2-1.

Neil said, "We're doing a lot better than last year. We have a really good team with a lot of talent. Our goal is to go to Nationals so we are working hard."

Senior Forward, Erin Hamilton was named Pacific Northwest Ath-

letic Player-of-the-Week for the week of Sept. 12. Hamilton is now ranked second in Central scoring.

"We have an incredible team. I have not seen a team that compares to us right now," Foster said. "We've seen the way we play beautiful attractive attacking soccer and it is a joy to watch. I am 90 percent happy-it's the other ten percent I worry about."

"The other good thing about this team is I have really nice people. What a blessing! If we can just get out of this one mental kink we are going to be awesome!"

Varsity Wildcat Box Scores

Football (2-2)

Date	Team/Score
9-9	Montana State 34-14 (L)
9-16	Willamette 21-16 (W)
9-23	Whitworth 27-10 (W)
9-30	Pacific Lutheran 35-32 (L)

Men's Soccer (2-7-1)

Date	Team/Score
9-2	Willamette 4-0 (W)
9-3	George Fox
9-4	1-2 (L) George Fox
9-8	1-0 (W) George Fox
9-9	0-1 (L) Concordia
9-14	0-3 (L) Cal Lutheran
9-16	2-4 (L) Westmont
9-20	0-2 (L) Pacific Lutheran
9-23	0-0 (T) Evergreen State
9-30	1-2 (L) Simon Fraser
	1-2 (L)

Women's Soccer (5-2-1)

Date	Team/Score
9-2	George Fox
9-6	0-2 (L) Whitman
9-8	3-0 (W) Linfield
9-9	5-0 (W) Willamette
9-16	2-1 (W) Whitworth
9-20	2-1 (W) Simon Fraser
9-23	1-2 (L) Concordia
10-1	1-0 (W) Simon Fraser
	0-0 (T)

Volleyball (10-4)

Date	Team/Score
9-5	Eastern Oregon 15-4, 15-1, 15-4
9-8	St. Martin's
9-8	15-7, 15-3, 15-5 Puget Sound
9-8	15-12, 3-15, 15-6, 13-15, 12-15 Western Oregon
9-9	13-15, 16-14, 15-9, 13-15, 12-15 Simon Fraser
9-9	15-3, 15-5, 16-14 Victoria
9-19	15-5, 16-14, 15-5 Lewis-Clark State
9-22	9-15, 11-15, 4-15 Pacific
9-22	15-6, 15-13 St. Martin's
9-22	15-3, 15-6 Albertson
9-23	15-4, 15-9 George Fox
9-23	15-2, 13-15, 6-15 Albertson
9-23	15-2, 15-12 Linfield
	15-4, 15-10

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Cross Country harriers off to running start

by Lisa Pemberton-Butler
News Editor

With only three meets left before regionals, the men's and women's cross country teams are making a run for the nationals.

Coach Kevin Adkisson said freshman James Day is the men's team's number one runner, and seniors

Rebecca Hill and Doreen La Vander are the leading women to watch.

This Saturday, both teams will be participating in the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle.

Here's a wrap up of the season so far:

On Sept. 16, the Wildcats traveled to the Emerald City Invitational at Lower Woodland. Day placed 23rd in the men's division

with a time of 27:25. Hill finished 17th in the women's division with 19:32.

At the Big Cross Collegiate Invitational in Pasco on Sept. 23, the Wildcat women placed fourth and the men placed fifth in the small school division.

Hill was Central's top finisher at Pasco with a 20:13 time for a 5,000 meter course. Day was top finisher

for men with a 27:00 for an 8,000 meter layout.

On Sept. 30, at the Willamette Invitational in Salem, the Wildcat women finished eighth place and the men finished in 12th place.

Hill placed 16th and was 10th among NAIA runners. Le Vander placed 19th. Day finished 20th and was eighth among NAIA runners with a time of 26:08.12.

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